pier said that it was true he had come here to marry Mrs. Colzate, but until he had consulted with her he could not tell when or where the marriage would take piace. He declined to tell where he would stay while in the city. The Earl is a man more than sixty years old, and is one of the wealthy English noblemen. He was formerly lieutenant-colonel of the Coldstream Guards.

Another passenger on the steamer was Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, formerly Sir Donald Smith, and now the Canadian representative on the Joint High Commission. Lord Strathcona declined to talk when seen at the pier.

Among the other passengers were W. F. Monypeny, of "The London Times"; Mrs. Gilbert Parker, wife of the author; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colgate, Mrs. W. Earl Dodge, Dr. A. Huntington, F. B. Jameson, Charles A. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Padelford and Miss Tibbells.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

In St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church Madison-ave, and Seventy-first-st., at 8 o'clc-k last evening, Miss Frieda Selbert, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Selbert, was married to Charles H. Snowden. The Rev. Dr. Cornellus B. Smith, the rector emeritus of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride, in a gown of white satin, was given away by her father. She was preceded up the atsle by the maid of honor, her niece. Mis-Harriett Selbert; the two pages, Master Elmer Sorg and Master Herbert French, nephaws, and two bridesmalds, her sister, Miss Heisena Schort, and Miss Ida Odell, courin of the bridegroom, Frank T. Selbeft, brother of the bride, was best man, and Alfred W. Sleggart, S. Hanford and the bride's brother-in-law, Otto G. Sorg, and E. Hugo Heuser served as ushefs.

Miss Minnie Froehlich, daughter of Dr. and Mr. D. Froehlich, of No. 117 East Eightieth-st., will be married to Bernard Lippman, at Delmonico's, this evening.

Mrs. Walter R. Gillette, of No. 24 West Fortleth st., gave a tea yesterday afternoon to introduce he daughter. Miss Grace Cillette, who was assisted in receiving by Miss Weed, Miss Eleanor Sedley, Miss Satteries and Miss Stillman. The reception was followed by a dinner party for fourteen guests, in cluding the receiving party, and Frederic Grosven or Goodridge, Summer K. Gerard, Cartenius Gilliette, George Day, Abram D. Gillette and Mr. Fru deau.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Brooks, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, to John R. Livermore, son of the Baroness de Seilliere, is definitely announced to take place in Trini Chapel at noon on Wednesday, December 14. T wedding breakfast will follow at the home of M and Mrs. Brooks, No. 1 East Forty-fifth-st.

niece of Mayor B. B. Odell, was married to former Assemblyman Samuel L. Carlisle to-night, Miss Helen C. Graham, the daughter of the late Judge James G. Graham, was married to Charles H. Gardener, of New-York.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 23 -At noon to-day a pretty wedding took place in the Church of the Nativity, at North Bridgeport, when Miss Charlotte L'Estrange Bishop, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sch. nev Bishop, of No. 241 Washington-ave., was united in marriage to Charles William Gordon, of St. Paul, Minn.

to Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday was the wedding of Miss Charlotte L'Estrange Bishop, daughter of Dr. Sydney Bishop, of No. 241 Washington-ave., to Charles William Gordon, of St. Paul, Minn. The wedding took place at noon in the Church of the Nativity, the officiating clergyman being the Rev Elgar A. Enos, of Troy, N. Y. assisted by the Rev Louis N. Booth, of Bridgeport. The bridesmaids were the Misses Georgiana and Helen Hishop, six ters of the bride. Jared How, of St. Paul, was besman, and Judge George A. Hunn and F. W. M. Cutcheon, both of St. Paul, were the ushers. Recause of a recent death in the family of the bride the wedding was quiet. Nevertheless, the church was crowded, and at the welling breakfast, at the home of Dr Bishop, hesides the members of the families of the bride and bridegroom, there were families of the bride and bridegroom, there were many guests from St. Paul and New-York. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have gone to Virginia for the honeymoon, after which they will live in St. Paul. The caurch in which the narriance took place was built by the bride's grandfather, the Rev. E. Ferris Bishop, and by him was presented to the congregation. The great-grandfather of the bride was Alfred Bishop, of the New-Haven Railroad. Bichards Gordon, the father of the bridegroom, is one of the leading merchants of St. Paul. Miss Katherine Gordon, the bridegroom's sister, is well known in godelety both in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been well known by the Granger men in New-York society for several years. His farewell hachelor dinner at the Manhattan Cub on Monday evening was tasteful and memorable.

need exists, using the same money over and over again.

Fifth—To return the farmers to their own former homes as soon as they are physically, mentally and financially able to re-establish their plantations.

While inspired by charitable motives, the whole pian is to be operated purely as a business transaction, in which the laborer will feel that he has rendered service for all he has received, and that he has not been robbed of his manhood by being treated like a beggar. The money thus invested and it will be invested, not spent) will save the United States, it is believed, millions that would suffering, population.

Contributions for this purpose may be sent to the

contributions for this purpose may be sent to the Contributions for this purpose may be sent to the Culsan Industrial Relief Fund, No. 55 Tribune Building, New-York, or to the Continental Trust Company, No. 50 Broad-st., New-York, which will be the depository of the funds.

UNION TOBACCO COMPANY PLANS.

TWO CERTIFICATES FILED-SAID TO HAVE SE-CURED CONTROL OF THE NATIONAL CIG-ARETTE AND TORACCO COMPANY

Two certificates relating to the recently organ-ized Union Tobacco Company were filed yesterday afternoon in the office of the County Clerk here. one of these certificates reciting the fact that the number of directors had been increased from three to nine, and the other, filed by Francis G. Ingersoll, president, and William M. Coleman, secretary. stating that more than half of the \$10,000,000 capital stock had been paid in.

It is reported that in addition to Thomas F. Ryan, Peter A. B. Widener, Thomas Dolan and W. L. Elkins, who are said to have a controlling interest in the company, William A. Marburg and the Buiin the company, William A. Marburg and the Ruiler brothers, who were formerly litentified with the
American Tobacco Company are largely interested
in the Union Tobacco Company, it is said on good
authority that the new company had already secured control of the National Cigarette and Tobacco Company, and that it will also enter the ping
tobacco field. It is declared to be an entirely independent company, having no intention of cutting
prices or antagonizing other concerns, but it is not
easy to see how it can avoid antagonizing the
American Tobacco Company and the Continental
Tobacco Company.

Boston, Nov. 23.—A message received at Harvard College Observatory announces the discovery of a faint comet by Mr. Chuse, assistant at the Yale Observatory, New-Haven. Its position at the time of discovery was right ascension 19 hours 7 minutes. The comet has a daily motion in right ascension of 24 minutes, and in declination 4 minutes.

HAVE BEEN RECENTLY PUBLISHED. To those in quest of suitable gifts for the holiday season the books which G. P. Putnam's Sons, No. 27 West Twenty-third-st., are bringing out will repay a close inspection. They all supply the qualities indispensable in a giftbook-tastefulness of binding and excellence of print and paper, bepler said that it was true he had come here to sides genuine literary worth. Many of the books are attractive, on the ground of their artistic quality, but a large proportion of the works pre-

> Towns of New-England," edited by the Rev. Lyman P. Powell. The papers in this volume have been prepared by thirteen contributors, each an authority on the local history of the subject considered, and several of whom, such as Mr. Hale, Colonel Higginson, Susan Coolidge and Frank Sanborn, are well known in the world of literature. The illustrations have been carefully selected from well-authenticated originals. The book while attribution to the history of New-England and the country. In the same group of literature belongs the second series of "Half Moon" papers, issued under the general title of "Historic New-York." The first series secured for itself a year back & well-deserved prestige, and has remained in continued demand as a most attractive and valuable presentation of the early history of Manhattan. The twelve papers contained in the present volume have to do with such subjects as "The History of York," "The Early New-York Press," The History of Bowling Green," "Early Schools and School Masters," "The Battle of Hariem Heights," "The Origin of Breucklen," etc. The illustrations are

veries of quaint views of old-time buildings. Early history of a different character is presented n "The Romance of the House of Savoy," which s prepared for the press by Alethea Wiel, author of the "Story of Venuce." Mme. Wiel is an Englishwoman by birth, but has spent the greater part

Homes, His Friends, and His Work," is presented in a royal octavo volume, artistically illustrated gravure. In the preparation of her volume, Miss Cary has included, in addition to the simple outline of the chief incidents in Tennyson's life. a election of certain critical estimates of his work, which impressed her as presenting most accurately his poetic quality, with its limitations and its

monograph of interest, both as a study of the character of an individual scholar and as a ploture of the early renalssance period in Italy. work is entitled. "Petrarch: The First Modern Scholar and Man of Letters. A Selection From His Correspondence With Boccaccio and Other Friends. Designed to Illustrate the Reginnings of the Renaissance." In the introduction the author explains why Petrarch's letters possess so much interest for all who desire to understand the progress of European culture since the Middle Ages. The work views Petrarch not as a poet, nor even, primarily, as a many-sided man of genius, but as the mirror of his age-a mirror in which are reflected all the momentous contrasts between waning Mediavalism and the dawning Petrarch knew almost every one worth knowing in those days; consequently few historical sources can rival his letters in value and interest.

The series of "Heroes of the Reformation" has been begun by the publication of Professor Jacob's "Luther" and Professor Richard's "Melanchthon." These two volumes are fully and carefully illustrated with portraits reproduced from contemporary designs, views of old-time buildings and facsimiles of manuscripts. The third volume in the series, "Erasmus," by Professor Emerton, of Harvard, is to follow early in the new year. Ragozin, well known for her historical studies, the "Story of Chalden" and the "Story of Assyria." has written the first of a series of volumes devoted to "Tales of the Historic Ages," a series which will

of "Siegfried: The Hero of the North." "Kriemhilde's Great Revenge," adapted from

Among the passengers who arrived in port yes. Among the passengers who arrived in port yes-terday on the steamer Kaiser Friedrich, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, were Adolph Altmann, W. C. Brobkman, Fran Baronin M. Branca, Paul Bergner, Chimaco Calderon, Consul-



A POSTER FOR A DOG SHOW By Gwendolen Parnell, G. C. S. (HONORABLE MENTION.)

"THANKSGIVING."

CHARITY WORKERS WILL FEED THE POOR AND SICK, AND THE CHILDREN WILL EN-

JOY THE ANNUAL PEAST. In spite of their training in the public and Sun-day schools there will be many little materialists who will gobble their turkey dinners to-day with no more knowledge of why there are so many good things than a certain Tommy Jones had last Thanksgiving. mmy, you are thankful, aren't you?" asked his

other.
"Guess I am. mom."
"For what?"
"Turkey, o' course"—this between mouthfuls.
"Oh, Tommy, for nothing else?"
"Yes, mom, for plum pudding."

Thanksgiving made many places in this city busy enes yesterday Mrs. Laura Perry Swinburne gave out supplies for Thanksgiving dinners to the families of fifty soldlers whom she had been personally interested in since the New-England Women's War Commission caused its active work. She was kept busy the greater part of the day at her home. No. 159 West Forty-fifth-st.

Mrs. H. M. Miller and a corps of workers from the Women's Patriotic Relief Association gave materfals for a Thanksgiving dinner to every sold wife or mother who called yesterday at No

At the West Side Fruit and Flower Mission the members were kept husy yesterday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. distributing turkeys bunches of celery marts of cranberry sauce to needy people, attention was paid to the sick in the tene-

Colonel Robert G. Gardner of the Volunteers of America had a busy day preparatory to the Thanks-giving feast to be given to-day to the poor. Sup-

homeless man or woman who applies at its mission, No. 17 Doyers-st., to-day. There will be a number of tables spread, and they will be laden down wit turkey, celery, apples, soup, bread, butter, petatoes coffee and cranberry sauce. formal reception to working girls at her home, No. 21 East Twenty-sixth-st., to-day at 3.30 o'clock.

The New-York Rescue Band will welcome every

There will be a simple gospel service, followed by music and singing, and cake, fruit, ice cream and lemonade will be served in abundance. Every work-ing girl will be welcomed. Hight hundred happy, hangry children will "get even with the turk" as they themselves put it, at

the Five Foints House of Industry to-day at 2 o'clock. Before dinner they will give an entertainment, which will include music, recitations and games, and will conclude with a grand patriotic finale. Mrs. Ellion F. Shepard will give a dinner to hardy Mission and Tract

homes of as many families. The Children's Ald So-ciety will feed the six thousand little waits in its kindergartens and will make a thousand newsboys and heathlacks happy at the Duane-st. school, where there will be a large Thanksgiving spread.

The sixty-fourth Thanksgiving celebration of the donkey, made from a pointo, by the addition of Home for the Friendless, No. 29 East Twenty-ninthwill dine at 12 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock will entertain their guests with a loyous Thanksgiving pro-gramme, and then the Rev. Dr. H. M. Sanders will give them a talk.

At Bellevue Hospital 1.150 pounds of chicken and 60 pounds of turkey have been provided for the pa-tients. Forty pounds of turkey and eighty-five painds of chicken were sent to Gouverneur Hos-pital vesteriny, and about the same quantity to the Fordham and Harlem hospitals.

But it is not only the poor homeless ones that will be glad, for in tenement, flat and stately mansion boys and girls will get up happy to-day because it is Thanksgiving. Some may pronounce it Thanksgivin' and call the patron bird of the day "tolkey," but they will all enjoy it equally well, and if aristoerath "dressing" and piblian "suffic" make teachers wonder why Marion and Lizzle do not appear at school to-morrow it will all be accepted as the results of the great American hobiay and as semething that occurs annually.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The event of to-day will be the opening of the The event of to-day will be the opening of the Pog Show of the American Pet Dog Club at Sherry's old building. Fifth are, and Thirty-seventh-st. About seven hindred canine aristocrats are to be exhibited. They will be found on the first and second floors, and the third floor will be reserved for a reception and tea room.

At the Second Collegiate Reformed Church Lenox-ave, and One-hundred and-wenty-third-st, the Thank-giving sermon will be preached to-day by the Rev. Fr. Maithand Alexander, pastor of the Harlem Presoyterian Church. The service will be held at H o'clock.

Miss Alice Donlevy will lecture this evening in Miss Alice Donlevy will lecture this evening in the free lecture course to the people at Public School No. 14. No. 25 Uset Twenty-seventh-st., on "History of Central Park." Illustrated by streed-ticon views of vanor-color plans and photographs and drawings made on the spot. By the kind co-operation of the Cornell University Extension Miss Donlevy will distribute to the audience free small pamphiets relating to some of the points touched on in the lecture. These are to help to a comprehension of the bountles of nature presented by the industrial art in Central Park.

The Young People's Society of the Church of the Mesdah have organized for the winter and will meet on the last Wednesday evening of each month

dren's ward of the Post-Graduate Hospital, Second-ave, and Twentieth-st, to-day at 2 o'clock.

The National Boelety of New-England Women undertook to look after the dinner to be served to the first corps of Volunteer Engineers soon to leave for Porto Rico, and Mrs. Augustus C. Dexter h arranged an old-fashioned New-England Thank giving feast to be served to the men to-day.

A pet bird show is to open to-day at Lyric Hall, Sixth-ave, between Forty-first and Forty-second ets. under the auspices of the Greater New-York Ornithological Society. Not only are there numerous entries for the prizes offered, but the members of the society will exhibit a large number of rare birds. There will also be a canary that sings ident and the new Minister.

BREAKING OF A GLAD DAY.

| languages, Among the foreign birds there will be a pair of delgian canaries. There will be over thirty-five hundred birds in the contest. This evening Adelian Toutina, an Italian singer, will entertain the visitors to the show with selections from Italian operas, and the Harmony Club will furnish instrumental music.

Because of this being a National holiday the usual meeting of the West End Woman's Republican Club-will not take place.

rival of Lord and Lady Aberdeen from Canada, The retiring Governor-General and his wife were met by the Lord Mayor and many prominent citizens and were warmly welcomed home.

Mrs. Emma Paddock Telford will give the second of her lectures in the free course to the people at Public School No. 46, One-hundred-and-fifty-sixthst and Tenth-ave, this coming. The subject, "Among the Feople of the Balkans," will be continued, and, as on Monday evening last, a number of fine stereopticon clews will be shown.

getting up the dinner for newsboys which will be served to-day in Masonic Hall, Newport, Miss Tanner and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer and members of circles of King's Daughters are all assisting.

AFTER-DINNER JOLLITY.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THANKSGIVING GAMES

In serving the dinner to-day oyster cocktaffs may substituted for the plain raw oysters, without offence to the most conservative white-ribboner. For a dozen plates, allow seven teaspoonfuls each of prepared horseradish, tomato catsup and vine-gar, ten teaspoonfuls of lemon juice and one of tabasco sauce. Thoroughly mix this dressing and put an equal portion in each glass, together with tive small oysters. Both oysters and dressing should be as cold as possible. Oyster cocktails may be served in ice-shells or large claret glasses.

The Thanksgiving dinner well out of the way, the question of the entertainment for the evening comes ip for consideration. If there are children (and programme provided must be something that both old and young will enjoy. A potato race is an oll game, but so lively and stirring that it is just the thing for an after-dinner ald to digestion

Ten clean, round potatoes, two vegetable dishes five in a row, and about three feet opart, leaving a broad alsle between the rows. A vegetable disc eads each row. Then the company is equally division holding the spoon. A time-keeper is ap-pointed to "keep tally" and to call time for the contestants, who are each allowed two minutes for the trial of skill. When all is ready the leaders dart down their respective lines, the object being to gather up the potatoes one at a time in the spoon, without touching them with the hands, corry them to the dish and then deposit them. The one who finishes first receives the credit, and the

speed away on their context. Excitement deepens as the game advances, and by the time all have essayed the gathering of the tubers, which seem possessed with the spirit of "conspoils or any other prizes suitable to the occasion.

A good booby prize for this game is a pig cr



THE KING OF THE THANKSGIVING DANNER.

toothedels for legs, a string for a talk and show-buttons for eyes. This should be presented arefully wrapped in tissue-paper and fied with A SURVIVOR OF THE WEST INDIA HURRIinly wrapped in tissic-paper and there were ribbon.

besting thank, too, is always a source of enimment and a price sure to desight the chilis his obtained jacks of lantern made from
all sumplify and brought in lighted on a salvet.

Innovamply takes divises ball is also great funorders the heeters new commune that at 8.20
one is expected to appear as some character
med appropriately out of initings at hand,
of the hosters be belief, and the wits of the
somewhat a modey and pacture-sque company
assemble at modey and pacture-sque company
assemble at the model of the belt Faistar,
ted in a fine disper or large starm cost, its Messalsh mass organized for the winter and will meet on the last Wednesday evening of each month for a fiterary, musical and social evening. The first hour will be devoted to a paper and discussion on supperts to be chosen by the committee. At since the first meeting, field fast night, the Rev. Robert Collyer read a most interesting paper on "West-collyer read a most interesting paper on "West-minster Abber," The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President Robert Staples (collyer vice-president, Miss Engands Heller, and an tary and treasurer, Miss Engands Heller, and an tary and treasurer, Miss Engands Heller, and an tary and treasurer consisting of Miss Anna F. Executive Committee consisting of Miss Anna F. Theoremsen, and it was announced that the the attrical clau will give a dramatic entertainment early in December.

A Thankegiving feast will be held in the children's will be ready for a test, and the first meeting about on a raft. Miss Engands were elected for the ensuing year president, Miss Engands Robert and an analysis of the consisting of the post-of-radius of the manufacture of the Nassau the first meeting, field fast night, the Rev. Robert Collyer read a most interesting paper on "West-collyer re

NEW JAPANESE WINISTER RECEIVED.

GOOD WISHES ENCHANGED BETWEEN PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AND MR. KOMURA.

Washington, Nov. 23. Secretary Hay to-day introduced to President McKinley the newly ap-pointed Japanese Minister, Mr. Komura, who sucseeds Mr. Hostil, who has relified to enter the Japanese Parliament. The ceremony took place in the Blue Room, and was attended by the usual felicitous exchange of speeches between the Pres-

FIRSTTHANKSGIVINGSERMON

PREACHED FEBRUARY 19, 1795, ON WASH-INGTON'S PROCLAMATION.

DELIVERED AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS, BY THE FATHER OF CLIVER WENDELL HOLMES-NOW IN THE ADAMS COLLECTION.

Among the papers and books that belonged to lly of early Colonial days, there is a brown, withand interesting publications would like to possess It is called, as the illustration shows, Holmes's Thanksgiving sermon, February 19, 1795." On the title page the lettering is as follows: A SERMON

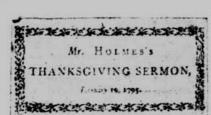
FREEDOM AND HAPPINESS OF AMERICA PREACHED at CAMBRIDGE, February 19, 1795. The Day Appointed PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. BY ABIEL HOLMES, A. M., Paster of the First Church, Cambridge.

It has been pointed out by some who have looked over this pamphlet that, according to history, President Lincoln was the first Executive of the Nation to institute the practice of making a proc lamation setting aside a day for the observation of thanksgiving services. That such a day was observed by the Pilgrim Fathers has also been understood, and that the Indians, too, were accus-tomed to held an autumn feast which was in the nature of a thanksgiving has also been believed. The colonists adopted the custom, but, as histories-whose authority has been accepted-pasert no National acknowledgment was made of the da until Lincoln issued his proclamation in 1863. The reason why the Southern States have not observed Thankegiving until recent years has been attributed the fact that the introduction of the holiday came at a time when the war was at its height, and It was felt that a demonstration of the kind would be out of keeping with the spirit of the people. Moreover, there was great unwillingness to follow in the footsteps of the North. Had the feast been in established National one before the war, no such feeling would have existed in the South, it the opinion of many people, and they declare that

been forgotten. Yet this sermon of 1795 was preached by the father of Oliver Wendell Holmes on the day appointed by Washington for a National Thanksgiv-

any proclamation Washington may have made has

Mr. Holmes says: "Let us consider those numerous and signal mercles by which our Nation is distinguished, and which are enumerated in the proclamation of our illustrious President, as what afford special cause this day for National thanksgiving and praise." The preacher quotes from the proclamation as the first public blessing to receive acknowledgment



The possession of constitutions of government which unite and by their union establish liberty and order." Mr. Holmes continues:

"The preservation of our peace, foreign and domestic," forms the next article in the inventory formestic, forms the fiext article in the inventory
of our National blessings. But little more than a
cear has chosed since we were on the verse of
costilities with a foreign Power . but the printipal avenue to danger with respect to foreign hosdittles is now closed, and we may include the pleasing hope of maintaining peace with all the world. A
ordingly we are directed to express our gratitude to
old for the warsamble control which has been also

Let us guard against interstine divisions, and against the introduction of the indigested, heterogeneous politics of foreign nations. The destruction of the Grecian Lepublic teaches us the fatality of the one; the rains of Geneva mark the danger of the other. While we pray to God 'to diffuse and establish habits of sobriety, order, mortality and piety, let us studiously cultivate these very habits.

"The last clause in the proclamation, the dictate of a soul glowing mile proclamation, the dictate of the above verse by Manager of the color of the

very habits.

"The last clause in the proclamation, the dictate of a soul glowing with universal philanthropy has for its object the happiness of the harman face. It directs us to import all the blessings we ask for ourselves, to the whole family of mankind." It is our province to impart these blessings. On God we detend for the possession and continuance of our own May He quell the commotions which agitate the world, and impart therty and happiness to the whole family of mankind."

God hears the true thanksgiving.

The above verse, by Margaret E. Sangster, expresses my hopes for the betterment of life in the home everywhere that the T. S. S. missionaries are reaching.

ELDER BREWSTER'S WORDS.

The following appropriate Thanksgiving selection was sent for the column by Mrs. V. L. Percy:

The setmon closes with the lines:

Bid the last breath of dire contention cease, And bind all nations in the leagues of peace. Bid one great empire, with extensive sway. Spread with the sun, and bound with the walks of

One centred system, one all-ruling soul. Live through the parts, and regulate the whole AN EARLY DUTCH THANKSGIVING.

More than a hundred years before the sermon of Mr. Holmes was preached upon the proclama-tion of Washington, old Peter Stuyvesant appointed a day of fasting, prayer and thanksgiving to be a day of fasting, prayer and thanksgiving to be observed on March 15. This was in 1682, and the record of this event is found in the books of the First Reformed Church of the Borough of Brooklyn, at that time spelled Breuckelen. It is notice-shile that the day was intended to be kept in fasting, not feasting, and Stayvesant ordered everybody to go to church, forbidding, at the same time, any hilarity, games indoors or out, in short, anything like mirth. He meant the people to give thanks with the longest possible faces, as was becoming the spirit of the times. Could the Brooklynites and New-Amsterdamites of those days have foreseen the meriment and joility with which this generation would had the National holiday, they would no doubt have been thoroughly horrified, but the spirit of this age desires to forget the too great selemnity with which its forbears approached a season of tepoleing, for in the words of La Belle France. We have changed all that?

The Thanksgiving sermon preached by the Bev. Mr. Holmes is called the first of its kind, because it was delivered after the President of the United States had issued a proclamation that the day was to be observed as a National one, and because it is the only one, as far as is known, that was nearched on that day that has been preserved. Thanksgiving sermons had been preserved. Thanksgiving sermons had been preserved. Thanksgiving sermons had been preserved. This instance, Washington, as the Chief Executive of the Nation, gave the order. observed on March 15. This was in 1662, and the

"CAST UP BY THE SEA."

CANE TELLS HIS STORY.

One of the survivors of the American schooner One of the survivors of the American schooler, Jennie F. Wiley, which was destroyed in the terriffe hurricane that swept it rough the West Indies the last of September, called at The Tribana Sunsaine Office yesterday. He had been sent by Miss Virginia McLain, the daughter of T. J. McLain, United States Consul at Nassau, in the Bahamas. The capada and crew of the Jennie T. Willey were brought to Nassau by the schooler Sea Cityper (lat had baked in the men at sea as they per, that had picked up the men at sea as they were flowling about on a taff.

Miss McLain is the president of the Nassau branch of the Tribone Sunshine Society, and the

but the disaster that occurred was unexpected, The schooner was blown completely over, her spars The crew managed t plunging into the water. get hold of the mizzen chains, and for nearly half an hour clung to them, when the deck load, the fore and mainmasts were washed away, and the

carried off to sea. With everything gone the crew all are written the casualties on the negroes side were left barely alive, and with only a part of the quarter deck out of water. From October 1 to 22 the vessel floated helplessly about, the men having nothing to eat but the barnacles they tore from the ship's sides and seagrass. For many

Are when my gran'ma cuts the pie I get a great big quarter. Ma says: "She oughin't have so much," that gran'ma says. "She'd orter." Are as my ma is gron'mas girl. She has to just keep quiet. While gran'ma laughs an' says to me: I guess I want my pie et."

There's two days in the year I like,
They're better than all others,
That's when old Santa comes to me,
Ar' I go to grau'mother's,
One day I'm served by Santa Claus,
Ar' one by gran ma tended;
I can't tell which day is the best,
Hecause they're both just splended.

umbfella for this vale of tears - (Howells. Sent by M. E. Couch.

white caps at Black Rock, Lawrence County, had the vessel that could be broken or wrenched away were gone; all the masts were gone, and the forward house, which contained the stores, had been carried off to sea. With everything gone, the crew were left barely alive, and with only

A wide-spreading, hopeful disposition is the best

days they had no water, and then they got only a few drops, caught during a rainstorm. Then the ship went aground on a shoal, and land was seen. On the 58th the Sea Clipper saw and rescued them, taking them to Nassau, where they met with the kindest of treatment. The men were all in a pittable state. One of them is still in the hospital at Nassau, and cannot be moved. Jules Boulanger, who visited this office, was in a worse condition than the others when they were rescued, but his youth has enabled him to recuperate quickly. The contributions sent to the Sunshine Department were searched for articles that would supply the present needs of the young man. In a bag contributed by Mrs. M. E. B. Story, of Englewood, N. J. were put handkerchiefs from Miss Sherrerd, of West Philadelphin; two pairs of hose, from J. Augustus Rice, of Bethebem, Penn, necktie and postage stamps, from Mrs. M. Baker, of Newark; wristlets, from Mrs. O. Barrett, Hotel Wintrop, of this city, and a writing pad and pencils from Mrs. J. J. Eroome, of East Orange. He was also given its from the Sunshine Fund. He left to go to the United States Marine Hospital at Stapleton, Staten Island, where he has been ordered to remain at least two weeks.

RIBUNE SUNSIME SOCIETY: GOOD CHEER. Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it o Twas not given for you alone.

Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years.

Let it wipe another's tears. Till in heaven the deed appears

THANKSGIVING And in that day shall ye say, praise the Lord, call upon His name, dectare His deings among the people, make mention that His name is exalted Sing unto the Lord; for He hath done excellent things. This is known in all the earth.-(Isalah

things. This is beautiful the control of the contro

DISTRIBUTED.

Cancelled stamps, to Mrs. William Callaban, of Webster, Ill.; A. Lawhaski, of Hempstead, Long Island, and Miss Saille Kerr, of Indianapolis, lace patterns, to Charity Vineyard, of Richmondville N. Y.; picture cards, to Mrs. Luther Scroggs, of Mount Vernon, Ky. Five hundred gifts were done up and addressed yesterday, and now they are all ready for a call from Santa Claus.

COMMUNICATIONS. Letters have reached the office from Mrs. A. A. Baker, of Greenwich, Conn.; Maysie E. Shelley, of Brooklyn; Miss Virginia McLain, of Nassau, Bahamas; W. J. Houghton, of Brooklyn, N. Sydney A. Phillips, of this city: Adeline B. Van Vlack, Miss Annette Haynes and Louise Turner, o. this city; Miss Lydia Carey, of South Rienland, N. Y., Annie E. Miller, of Leesburg, Fla.; Mrs. N. Y., Annie E. Miller, of Leesburg, Fla.; Mrs. T. F. Hunt, of Carbondaie, Penn.; Mrs. T. C. Chapman, of Pitica, N. Y. Mrs. M. S. Curtles, of Newark, N. J., Mrs. J. J. Broome, of East Orange, N. J. Mrs. H. W. Spray, of Cherokee, N. C., Ella M. Harrison, of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. M. E. C., Furman, of Brooklyn, Mrs. Mary A. Quimby, of Auburn, Me.; Miss. E. Pattee, of St. Louis, Mo.; C. D. S., of Cooperstown, N. Y., Mrs. L. S., Arbert, of Edmira, N. Y., Miss. S. M. Littlefeld, of Dover, N. H.; Miss. J. E. M. Mrs. J. Stanton, Alice Hallowell and Miss. E. Izabeth Rob, of this city, John K. Wood, of M.ddieton, N. Y., and Mrs. J. D. Tucker, of Hartford, Conn.

SUNSHINE FUND. A postal order for \$2 was received from H. W. and S. Kate Payne, of Elmira, N. V., as dues for 1839.

New members admitted yesterday were Maste

Joseph Scranton Tate, of Scranton, Penn.; Mrs. Stella Gibson and Mrs. D. A. Hall, of Lokeside,

Wash., Mrs. Eliza Shepardson, of Northeast, Penn.; Adeline B. Van Viack and Mrs. Sarah M. Harris, of this city, Erassus Buskiey, of Albany, N. V., Mrs. A. I. Pox. of Hartford, Conn., Annie E. Md-ler, of Leesburg, Fla. THE TRUE THANKSGIVING.

were lessons taught

was sent for the column by Mrs. V. L. Percy:

We may well remember Elder Brewster's glorious words at this period, as he bid the Pikrims to be true to their purpose in the world, whatever might come.

"Blossed will it be for us, blessed for this land, for this yast confinent! Nay, from generation to generation will took back to this hour and these scenes of agenting trial, this day of small things, and say. Here was our beginning as a people. These were our fathers. Through their trials we inherit our blessings—Their faith is our faith; their hope our hope; their foid our God."

Such a voice as that in the wilderness is one for which this Nation should be thankful. We are what we are because these heroes of faith were what they were—(liezekiah Butterworth.

Miss F. M. Lewis thinks no one has sung more sweetly of the autumn festival than the loved New-England poet: THANKSGIVING.

Once more the liberal year laughs out O'er richer stores than gems of gold: Once more with harvest song and shout Is Nature's bloodless triumph told. Our common mother rests and sings Like Ruth among her garnered sheaves; Her lap is full of goodly things. Her bow is bright with autumn leaves.

And by the alters wreathed in flowers
And deals of fruit awake again.
Thanksetving for the golden hours.
The early and the later rain.
- G. G. Whittier.

CHRISTMAS AND THANKSGIVING.

There's two days in the year I like,
They're better than all others;
One day belongs to Santa Claus
An one day is gran'mother's.
Or course you know the days I mean
They're Carristmes an Thanksgivin
An on those days I'm very gild
That I have kept on livin'.

I don't know which day is the best,
Pur s'posen I did know it.
I vouldn't dare to tell my choice,
Nor anyway to show it.
For Santa Claus or gran'ma would
Be jenicus in a num!
If I should say that either had
More fon that t'other in it.

But ween I go to gran'ma's house An' smell the tarkey cookin', An' see the yellow punkin pies. Thi Um most tired whookin'. An' when the dinner comes at last An' gran'pu asks the blessin'. I think Tunksgitha's awful nice— And pass my plate for dressin'.

RACE TROUBLES IN ARKANSAS. Little Rock, Ark., Nov., 23.-While a band of

HERE TO MARRY MRS. COLGATE. BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

SOME SEASONABLE PUBLICATIONS THAT

sents material of permanent literary importance.

Among the books which are attractive and interesting, both from their artistic appearance and from their iterary quality, is "The Historic

valuable as preserving for permanent reference a

of her life in Italy. Miss Cary's study of "Alfred Tennyson: His

Professor Robinson has presented to the public a Newburg, N. V., Nov. 23.-Miss Laura V. Odell,

present the great epics of the North and ϵ Ortent. The present volume contains the ϵ

home of Dr. Hishop, besides the members of the families of the bride and bridegeroom, there were many guests from St. Paul and New-York Mand Mrs. Gorden have now will tell in St. Paul. The churrch in which the marriage took place was built by the brides grandfather, the Rev. E. Ferris Hishop, and by him was prosented to the congression of the brides of the leading merchants of St. Paul. Miss. Rathic known in zociety both in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been well known by the Granger men in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been well known by the Granger men in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been well known by the Granger men in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been well known by the Granger men in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been well known by the Granger men in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been well known by the Granger men in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been well known by the Granger men in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been well known by the Granger men in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been well known by the Granger men in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been well known by the Granger men in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been well known by the Granger men in New-York and St. Paul. The bridegroom has been to the bridegroom has been to the bridegroom has been to the state of the bridegroom has been to the bridegroom has been to

itative. The volume is issued in a large octave and contains a series of portraits and views in photogravure.

History of a different kind is presented in the continuation of J. C. Roges's "Story of the Civil War." This is issued in a large octavo volume, double the size of Part I, and contains not less than thirteen maps. It brings the record down to the close of the operations of 182.

"Marion Harland" has prepared for the readers of the present season a book of original character, issued under the title of "Where Chosis Walk! The Haunts of Familiar Characters in History and in Literature." In the course of sopourns in different centres in Furope, Mrs. Terbune has collected certain of the romances connected with different historie buildings, buildings which are of interest in the present day partiy on the ground of their relation to history and partly because with them have been associated great mames in literature.

Professor Cattell and Dr. Reddard are making good progress with the "Science Series," the publication of which was begun some months ago with the issue of Dr. Haddon's "Study of Man." This has been followed by Professor Myart's "Ground-work of Science," Professor Israel C. Russell's "Rivers of North America" and Professor Geikke's "Earth Sculuture"—The list of works in press and in preparation for this series includes a number of other subjects of normanent scientific interest, the consideration of which has been considered in any work of the present compass, and is likely to prove of seechal value and interest to all students of the physical conditions of the North American Continent.

Apostolic Delegate 10 Cuba Herks.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE TO CUBA HERE.

ARCHBISHOP CHAPELLE BETURNS FROM A CON-SULTATION WITH THE POPE.

General of Colombia; Clarence Dinsmore, Lieutenant Wilhelm Eylau, J. G. luness and Archbishop Placida Chapelle, of New-Orleans, who has been to